Break in the Welland Canal.

St. Catharna's, C. W., Jane 16, 1859.

The gates of Lock No. —, near Thorold, on the Welland Canal, were carried away by the someoner Quebec, this evening. The rush of water caused the embarkment to give way, and the country around was submerged to the depth of several feet. Great damage was done to the grain fields. The water is now abut off, and is gradually subsiding. A large force of mea will commence to repair the break as soon as the water subsides sufficiently. It is expected the damage will be repaired within a week.

Help for Starving Fayal.

Boston, Thur-day, June 16, 1859.

m eting was held at the China Losurance Office
y to take measures for sending A m eting was held at the China losurance Office to-day to take measures for sending provisions to the imhabitants of Fayal, who, according to a letter read at the meeting, from United States Consul Dabuey, are many of them in a starving condition. The Hon. George R. Russeh is presided. The meeting appointed a Committee to softe, to the spot, and the indications are that a liberal m. in will be forthwith raised for the distressed Fayalese.

Gen. Houston-Judge Campbell on the Slave-Trade.

Washington, Phiraday, June 16, 1859.

New-Orleans papers of Saturday last are to hand, from which we extract the following intelligence:

Gen. Sam Houston has accepted the nomination of Governor of Texas, tendered him by the Independent Convention at Austin.

The charge of Judge Campbell to the Grand Jury of the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Alabama was very strong against the reopening of the slave-trade.

Sinking of the Grapeshot. The steamer Grapeshot. The steamer Grapeshot, with a full cargo frow Cincinnet for Fort Smith, suck on Saturday, near Yan Burea, is the Arkaneas River. The bost and cargo

Cleveland and Toledo Railroad.

CLEVELAND, Thursday, June 16, 1859. The Board of Directors of the Cleveland and Totedo met this morning. J. B. Waring was redected President.

Fire at Galena. GALKA, In. Thursday, June 16, 1859.

The Classical Institute of this city, together with its contests, was destroyed by fire last night. The library was partly seved in a damaged condition. Loss \$14,600; insurance \$6,600.

Iowa Politics.

Dubuque, Thursday, June 16, 1859.
The Democratic County Convention assembled here
to-day, and elected an anti Administration delegation
to the State Convention. Strong Popular Sovereignty
resolutions were adopted. Severe Hall-Storm.

Baltimore, Thursday, June 16, 1859.
There was a severe bail-storm at Govanstown, Bal-

there was a severe ball-storm at Govanstown, Bal-timore County, at 6 o'clock this evening, which did considerable damage. The ball-sones were of very large size. Rain also fell here in torrents in this city this evening, accompanied with vivid lightning and a high wind.

Baltimore City Railroad. The Mayor sent a message into the City Council this afternoon, calling attention to the violation of the city crdinances by the new City Ealtroad Company, and recommending that action be taken to restrain the

PERSONAL.

pany from proceeding further.

-The Worcester Spy publishes extracts from a letter from the Hon. Chas. Summer, dated Paris, May 31, in which be save:

in which he says:

"At last, I feel happy in health, which, if not enterely asserted, yet is such as to allow me to walk naturally, unconsciously, and witnout pain, unless when I strike into my old gait, which, you may remember, was always the fastest of the fastest. I hope I have not lost this so that I cannot got it back again. One must have been for three years an invalid to know the happiness in my new found strength."

-Among the Americans new in Paris are Senators Seward and Chingman, Mrs. Marcy and daughter (the family of the late Gov. Marcy), Mrs. Henry Hills, Mr. Jonathan Sturges and family of New-York.

-The judgment for £1,000 which was entered on against Mr. Waiter Savage Landor, for a gross libel on the wife of the Rev. Mr. Yescombe, ha never been satisfied. On the 1st inst. the Master of the Rolls granted an isjunction restraining Walter and Robert Landor, who hold a valuable estate called Ipsley Court, which produces about £1,200 a year, in trust, from paying the rents to the poet, who is now in Italy.

-Almost all the arms and uniforms collected o field of battle at Montebello are to be brought to Paris. Several of them are destined to Horaco Veract, who has already received the imperial commands to paint the second battle of Montebello for the galleries of Versailles.

-Letters received from Mr. Hawthorn his daughter, Miss Una Hawthorn has so far recovered from her late severe illness, that the family ex-

pected to leave Rome on the 25th of May. -Mr. Hamilton Fish and family am coming hom

-A correspondent of The Evening Post, writing

from Paris June 1, says: "Mr. Edwin White, an American artist, who has been residing for some years in Paris, returns to the finited States in about ten days, with his much admired picture of "Gen. Washington Resigning the "Command of the American Army." It is painted for the Senste-House at Amapolis, where the scoole described took place, and at the expense of the State of Maryland. The canvass is about nine by fourteen feet; it contains about thirty portraits, beside many imaginary figures; and, as a composition, I think it will be estended as highly as any in which the person of Washington has ever been mane the prominent feature. Mr. White receives \$6,000 for it.

"Mr. Cranch, who has been spending the Winter in Rome, has returned to Paris, where some of his finest pictures have been painted. He brings with him his picture of the "Palace of the Cassars," just finished, and one or two others, part of the fruit of his Winter's acjoun in the Eternal City.

"Page, the artist, is here, on his way to London, where, I understand, be has some desirable; reference waiting him, and where it is not improbable that he will make a protracted stay."

—Henry K. Brown, esq., the eminent sculptor, has "Mr. Edwin White, an American artist, who has

-Henry K. Brown, esq , the eminent sculptor, he so far recovered from his recent injuries as to be able to start for Washington to attend to the duties of the

-The St. Louis Republican of the 13th says that Moritz Steinback, one of the Jurors in the Miss Effie C. Caretang against Mr. Henry Shaw for breach of promise of warriage, has made affidavit that, before being impanneled on the Jury, he stated that he did not understand English sufficiently to try the matter; that he never agreed to the verdict giving the plaintiff \$100,000, but thought that the majority ruled, and consequently did not object; and that he now believes that the verdict was unjust and the damages excessive. This puts another aspect on the affair, and would seem to afford just ground for the granting of a new trial.

-Nathaniel Ray Greene, the last surviving son of Major General Greene of the Revolution, died at his residence in Middletown, Conn., last Saturday. He was 75 years of age. The only surviving child of General Greepe is Mrs. Littlefield, who now resides in Missis-

sippi. -A letter from San Antonio, dated June 2, says that Gen. Twiggs, who for ten days lay at the point of death, is so much better that he sits up nearly the whole day.

- The Boston Transcript says that Mr. T. Buchanan Read's portrait of Longfellow, just completed, " as a is more satisfactory than anything yet known to the public. Without ceasing to be a genuhe representation it is a poetic ideal. The eyes are very fine in expression. There is a slight, a very slight, stereness in the face; but it has also a peculiar serenity and gentleness. The poet is represented standing near a corner of his library. On one side of the figure in the background a portion of a large old-Schlosed clock is visible. On the other, a desk is *** where stands a little statuette of Goethe. The

surroundings of the figure are conceived in perfect

-Among the passengers from Beston in the Amer ics on Wednesday were the Hop. Robe t C. W.o. throp and Prof. Agassiz, with their families. Mr. Choate was not well enough to leave home.

-The Hon. Sherrard Clemens, who has so long been suffering from the couseq tences of his dust with young Wise, was married on the 8th inst. to Mrs. C. E. Groves at her plantation in Madison Parish, Louis-

-Gen. Jim Lane has written a letter to The Leaves worth Times to notify Kanese editors that, as a private citizen, be claims exemption from further assaults

until he shall again enter the political areas. -Gen. John E. Wool has written a long letter touching the war, in a tone far from cheerful

-The Hon. Caleb Cushing is to be the orator before the Phi Beta Kappa Society of Dartmouth College, on Wednesday, July 27.

-Dr. J. G. Holland of Springfield, will address the literary societies of Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., next commencement, in July.

-A fight is imminent between the Hon. Garre Davis and Mr. Sime, the Democratic candidate for Congress in the Lexington (Ky.) District, the latter having called the former a liar and a scoundrel.

-The Hon. Preeman Calusha of Jericho, Vt., died enddenly Tuesday morning at the age of 73. He has held various offices of hotor in Vermont, among them that of Assistant Judge of Chitten for County Court. He was a son of Jones Galasha, who was for five years Governor of Vermont.

-The citizens of Ameebury, Mass., are talking of s monument to the Hos. Joseph Bartlett, one of the eigners of the Declaration of Independence.

-Taglioni, the well-known danseuse, having herself married a penniless nobleman, and having just given ber daughter, who is now the wife of Prince Trouble 'zoi, all her private fortune for a dowry, has now abandoned her villa upon Lake Como, and has returned to Paris to seek the means of hving for herself and spouse. Upon the marriage of her daughter she bound herself not to appear again upon the stage, where she might even now make a fortune. Hence she is driven to undertake the instruction of others. She applied to the Conservatoire for a situation, but was not successful, and she is obliged to rely upon the patronage of the public.

-The "Paris Goseip" of The Liverpool Journal

"Rumors of the interview which took place at Alessandria before Garibaldi's departure on his expedition have reached as even here. It seems that the smooth tangue of the Emper r had no power over Garibaldi. He is rough and plain spoken, and told the murderer of French and Italian hierties a few of those wholesome truths, which may trouble his digestion of the lies with which he has been fed so long, and make then turn rather sour on his stomach. It seems that the interview was so storny that it was put an end to rather abruptly, and the unrelenting nature of the feeling by which Garibaldi is actuated may have bees judged since by his produkation, wherein, while due acsince by his proclamation, wherein, while due acknowledgment is made to the King of Sardinis for his aid in expelling the Austrians from Italian soil, no mention whatever is made of France or anything

-The Hon, James R. Doolittle, United States Senator from Wisconsin, is to deliver the address at the Hobart (Geneva) College Commencement on the 21st inst.

-The firm of Clark & Fayel, editors and proprie tors of The Northern New-York Journal, published at Watertown, has been dissolved. Col. W. A. Clark will continue to conduct the paper.

-The Hon. F. C. Laville, a member of the Louis iana House of Representatives from New-Orleans who was one of the sufferers by the terrible explosion of the steamer Princess, near Baton Ronge, in Febraary last, died from the injuries on Sanday last;

POLITICAL

-Californians in Washington state that the Democratic Gubernatorial Nominating Convention in Cali-fornia does not meet until the 20th of this month; and hat John Nugent, instead of having been sominated for Governor, as was affirmed in a telegram from St Louis, has probably carried the delegates to the State Convention from San Francisco city and county.

-The Democratic State Convention of Massachusetts has been called at Worcester, September 7. I will appoint delegates to the National Convention as well as nominate a State ticket. Mr. Beach will, it is said, decline a renomination as Governor. He has been beaten three or four times.

-On Monday the voters of Maine gave in their ballots for or against the act popularly known as the light. In Bangor the vote was the largest ever case being 3,067 in favor, and only 9 against the bill. In Portland the vote was 570 to 81; in Brewer, 292 to 2, Bath, 67 to 147; Augusta, 200 to 50, and Elisworth 13 to 122. In 43 towns the vote foote up 7,259 for the act, and 3,245 against it. The result is doubtful.

- The Washington States says; " Private accounts from Kentucky represent that the election of Mr. Breckinridge to the Senste of the United States is almost positively certain to occur."

-Some of the Minnesota papers state that Senator Wilson, of Massachusette, and Carl Schurtz, of Wisconsin, intend to visit that State, and address the people on behalf of Republicanism during the approaching campaign.

-The Anti-Siidell Democrats of Louisians hold Belting Convention on the 4th of July. They have Douglas affinities, and are under the lead of Soulé.

-The Detroit Free Press has made the discovery that there are now no voters in Michigan. This hap pers from a blunder of the Legislature in drafting the Registry bill, passed at its last session. The law provides that no person shall be allowed to vote unless his name shall be duly registered, but makes no provision for registering until October next. As the law effect immediately upon its passage, it ollows that all voters are disfranchised until October.

-The St. Joseph Free Democrat, & new Free-Labor organ for north-western Missouri, bas made its appearance. The St. Joseph West thinks that the ommunity in which this moderate-toned and by no means incendiary advocate of Free Labor is pub-hebed, is really "outraged" by an attempt "to make Slavery a question in north-west Missouri -to diminish the value of our property by creating a doubt as to its safety, and to frighten away Southern emigration, and thus prevent the growth of the institution in the

-The Opposition party in the Xth Congressions District of Kentucky has nominated Col. Thomas L.

-The Washington correspondent of The Course and Enquirer says that the "alleged appointment Mr Slidell as Minister to France is denied by the President, the Secretary of State, and Assistant Secretary of State. An appointment is not complete without confirmation by the Senate. It is suggested, with much improbability, that should Mr. Slidell assume the duties of this Mission, Mr. Eustis, late M. C., from New-Orleans, will become Secretary o

- The Mobile Register (Mr. Foreyth's paper), give atterance to this friendly expression: "Our venerable Chief Magietrate loves nothing so well as to 'smile and smile and be a - President of the United States.

- At the recent election for delegates to the Consti tutional Convention of Kansas, the City of Leavenworth pelled 2,358 votes, being 600 more than worth ever before taken in that place. The Democrats have 200 majority in the City of Leavenworth, be side majorities in every Township in the County, making 450 in all.

WHOLESALE ARREST OF STREET-WALKERS

About II o'clock last night a section of the Pourcent b Ward Police, under command of 8-rgeant De Vorsney, made a descent upon the street-walkers in Howard, Canal and Centre streets, and at I o'clock this morning seventy-five of these unfortunate orestures were under lock and key in the Station House of that precipct. For several weeks past a dance-house n Howard street has been frequented by prosuitates and low characters, who have made night hideous with their bottings, screams and misy alterestions, and all efforts on the part of the officers on duty it that locality to drive them away have proved useuc-

The party was brought in by twos and threes, andtheir sames, ages, nativity, occupation and residence noted. There were Marys, Elizabeths, Sarahs, Jennice, Catharines, Maggies, and, in fact, every variets of names. As many of the prisoners as possible were locked up in the cells, the others being accommodated with seats in the coridor. The girls loked out for their "dry goods," and in the Captain's room was a stack of bounets, matilias and shawis.

At I o'clock the prisoners, for the most part, were is high glee, laughing, talking and seemingly disposed to take the matter as a good joke. A few were so turbulent that it became necessary to bandouff them. The body guard of the privopers lounged about the street, near the Station-House, their occupation being gone, for one right at least.

The same officer made a descent upon the allege disorderly house of Charles Everhart, No. 281 Canal street, arresting the proprietor and five of the inmates. whom they looked up.

AMERICAN FRIENDLY ASSOCIATION.

A meeting was held last evening in Clinton Hall, to call the notice of the public to the lately-organized American Frienchy Association for Irish Emigrantz.

Mayor Themann presided. Seven y porsons were present. Speeches were made by the Raw, R. G. Dickson, the Rev. Dr. McChintook the Raw, R. G. Dickson, the Rev. Dr. McChintook the Raw, R. G. Sevice of Iretand, and Mayor Gregory of Jersey City, to the following resolutions, which were adopted:

Warros, Emigrants from freshad to America have many difficulties and dangers to contend with some of them arising from their own limited knowledge of the world, some from their outer ignorance of this o nury, and some from the heartless cupidity of many of those engards in the passenger trade, as well as the "emigrant runners" so called, and

Warross, The emigration from that country to this is very large, and some of the difficulties and dangers attending it are of

hat this meeting piedges to the Association its sympathy

and coperation.

To illustrate the ignorance in Great Britain of America, Dr. McClinteck told a stery of a distinguished book and map publisher of London, who told him that he "knew Pennsylvania. Yes; had been all over it, going by rail from Portland to Boston." When in Ireland, Dr. McClintock said that many of the Irish could not believe he was an American boro: first, be-Ireland, Dr. McClinrock said that many of the Irish could not believe be was an American boru; first, because of his "daoint skin," and then they said, "Bliss ne sow!; why, he talks a most as well as one of as." Mayor Gregory said a Welchman told him a story of a man who "lived just back of New-York, in Cincintali."

FIRES.

Last night, at 8 o'clock a fire occurred is the upper part of the building on the north-west corner of Houston and Laurens streets, occupied by a family named Ferris, in consequence of the explosion of a camphene lamp. The string or cord suspending the lamp from the ceiling gave way, when the vessel exploded, and the burning fluid was reattered about the room in every directir. A 1 old womas was badly burned about the arms. Clothing and furniture were damaged to the amount of \$200; no insurance.

The alarm of fire in the Vth District was occasiby the explosion of a fluid lamp, corner of Second came and Twenty-first street. Damage slight.

A fire occurred at 11 o'clock last sight, in the fancy store of Mrs. Dolan, No. 110 Third street, in course queries of some goods being blown against the lighted gas burner. The damage by fire and water is estimated at \$250.

LAURA KARNE'S THEATER. -The announcement of Lew burlesque by men who have done so much to the burlesque way, and done it so well, as the Brothers Brough, should be enough to fid any theater of ordinary dimensions. This, bowever, has not been the case at the house where the extravaganza of "Cinderella" was produced for the first time on Wedreeday night. We have had Cinderellas before, but this particular version has never before been acted in New-York. In some respects it is eleverthat is to say, wherever the original work of the authors has been left untouched it is good. The piece, however, has encountered that misfortune so often fa'al to good London plays-it has been reand to give it some peculiar local fitness. The word 'adaptation" in this instance is synonymous with "rumation," for the attentions have been so wretchedly made as to transform a rather brilliant effort o two good comic writers into a stupid and dreary bit of clap-trap. The supposed "hits" at passing events are for the most part pointless and inappropriate, and every one acquainted with the writings of the authors comes away from the theater with the impression that their work has been tinkered by bussler. The salvation of the piece from utter instart crushing out, is in the acting, much of which is extremely clever. M ss Joey as the "Prince," and Miss Adelaide as "Cinderells," play with much spirit and with good taste; several of their scenes were greatly applauded, and a number of their sorgs were Mosers. Burnett and Peters, as the old Baron and the servant, are ex ellent. Mr. Booth, a stranger heretofore, is an admirable admition to the company. The incidental dances are performed by the Zavistowski Troupe of children If there can be any excuse whatever for bringing very young children plays, acapted to their own comprehension, and in such characters as could not be performed by soults without manifest inappropriateness. Most of the bileren of this company of dancers are old enough to do their theatrical work without exciting the pity of the audience. We have heretofore, however, and occasion to reprehend, and not in the most gentle terms, the practice of making public exhibition of precocious ufanta. In the Zavistowski Troupe we find another ustance of this cruel practice that calls for remark. There is a tiny child, a mere baby of a girl, not more, probably than three or four years old, who is described in the bills as the "wonderful Alico," and who is set up to do the duty of a star ballet dancer. The pitiable off ot may be imagined. The poor child, with every particle of children grace atterly destroyed by pocessantly practicing the senseless gymnastics of the ballet-master; with a smile as a tificial as the flowers and spangles with which she is decked; with her thin. limbs scarcely able to support her in her gyrations (she fell to the floor, last might, in doing a progettek is compelled to go through her grand pas and other morkey antics with all the primposs and precision of a professional who has done nothing for lifetime but grie at the audience through artificial roses. There were some baif a dozen people in the ndirace who applanded the melarcholy spectacle, but the greater portion were evidently saidened by t. This painful exhibition is more than stapid; i is more than cruel; it is barbarous. In the name of common humanity, keep the child at home, and put her to bed at reasonable hours.

The Leuisiana Courier, the oldest paper published in Louisiana, having been forced to suspend a few days age, has just resumed its publication. In changing proprietors, The Courier still remains the Democratic organ in Louisiana, and continues to appear in French and English.

COURT OF APPEALS-JUNE 16, 1859 -No. off. No. 22, Oraves agt. Dutley. Argued; Mr. A. C. Hand for appellant; Mr. John K. Porter for respondent. No. 51, Traver agt. Scheft. Armed Mr. J. H. Reymonds for appellant; Mr. M. Hale for respondent.

Co-ender for June 11.—32, 58, 125, C, 54, 2, 35, 45, 22.

THE TURF.

Trotting on the Bolipse Course, Thursday, June 16,

No other horse in this country can draw such a rowd to witness a trot as Flora. Many thousand people were present at the Echpse Course yesterday and this in coite of the extreme best and showery weather in the merning and a threatening sky at noon. We are pained that We feel compelled to state that this great crowd experienced a bitter disappointment at the management of the tret. The general opinion, shellor correct or set, seemed to be that there was no contest at all between Flors and the California mare; but that the whole thing had been previously arranged, to result as it did, as a mere money-making

First Mile.-They got off without a single false start, Princess inside and a length aboad. This lead she maintained until tacy came spon the home stretch, when Plora came alongside of her, and they passed the score neck and neck, in 2:37.

Second Mile .- Princess led all round the course, was a length shead at the Judges' stand.

Time-2:40; Third Mile.-In the third quarter Plors lapped Princess, and in turning the corner on to the home tretch, passed her, and came in winner of the heat.

The rain fell rapidly during the best. This and the recest harrowing for the races made the track heavy. It was remarked that the California mare need not have been passed had not her driver wished it. There was a show of reason in this, because the closest observer could discover to effort on his part to put the mare to the top of her speed. It was clear, from the beginning, that Flore was not in symmetries; one hitched even when going fast, and seemed of the gait. The California mare moved with the case and grace of a greybound, or of a swallow on the wing, and seemed cap- bie of a far higher rate of speed. She is a model of beauty, and blood a written all over her. The betting, after the first best, was in favor of Flora at any odds that could be got, such as 100 to 7.

SECOND HEAT. First Mile - Plora had now the inside. She led the entire mile in 2:371. Second Mile. - Flore shead, from beginning to end.

Time-2:364 Third wife - Flora shead, Princess lagging

bind. On the bome stretch Flore broke bedly, and the Ca ifornia mare came near passing her in spite of the driver; but Flore was just enough shead at the score to be declared the winner. Time-2:454. Time of the heat..... 7:50}

The denuncrations of the driver of Priscose no longer smothered or a hispared; nor were they few. They came from many quarters, and is emphatic terms. One man said be ought to be stoned; another said he enght to be shot with a double-barroled gan, so that if the first barrel did not kill him the second might; a third exclaimed, "Was there ever such "Humbug," "Highway robbery," and other sententious exclamations of a similar nature -none of them implying marked respect for Mr. Roff and his

We were grieved to hear him so strongly condemned, and thought him unfortunate is having no friend to say a word in his favor or defense. If Can say anything for himself our columns are open to him, gratuitously. Unless he can remove or modify the feeling now existing is the community in regard to the management of this trot, we apprehend it will be useless for him to attempt to drive again, very soon, on the same overse, in public. His best way to satisfy people that everything was straight and right suil be to let a man of longer-established reputation, one whose honor and integrity no-body doubts, such a man as Hiram Woodruff or Mr. Whelpley, drive Princess next time, and see what she will do in such bands. She is matched against Flora, to go to wagons, two-mile heats, on the same course, next Thursday, for \$5,000. A different driver will have to be announced to satisfy the public, or to attract a growd.

We are glad to see more disposition to accommo date the public manifested by the Long Island Rail road Company in the conduct of the trains to and from the race-course.

An exciting trot came off on the race-course at Chatham Four Corners on Friday, between Hector and the Berksbire Boy for \$400, which resulted in favor of the latter. Very good time was made by both horses, and though the Bertshire Boy came in second best, he is allowed to be a very fast horse and very good one. The day was very fine, which

THE DERBY DAY.

THE DERBY DAY.

From The London Times, June 2.

The metropolitan picnio—Loudou's one great "day out,"—came off yesterday with such eciat, such busite, and such excitement as threw even Mr. Frith's "Derry Day" into the shade. Yesterday affored a constant, if not a pleasing variety of accuse, for never was the road more crowded, and the endless train of carriages wept in a settled stream through Clapham, Cheam and Sutton, through fields purple with rich clayer, or distening with butterque. The weather, Cheam and Sutton, through fields purple with rich cover, or glistening with buttercups. The weather, we need scarcely say, was glorious, and all the could be wished. There was just sufficient doubt about the look of the morning to make it a decided relief when one or two ominous clouds moved off and every one's exhibitation rese in proportion as the day settled down for "fair." We may be hypercritical, but once or twice upon the road we could scarcely help imagining that a lower temperature would have been more piesswice upon the road we could scarcely help imagining that a lower temperature would have been more plea-ast. The same thought, or something very similar, aga a occurred when packed beyond the possibility

moving in the Graud Stand.
But the Downs, is spite of all, are reached at last;
id here all the streams by road and rad couverge, very minute soding thousands to the thou-ands al-eady there. Most of our readers have seen a Dorby every minute anding thousands to the thousands are ready there. Most of our readers have seen a Durby Day, and doubtless a fair percentage have attempted to describe it, though it is as indescribable as space— a scene which no pen or pencil cas ever truly real-ized. It is Lendou without its houses; Loudou with all its strange melange of rich as d poor, squalor and laxary, muth vice and festivity; London in the broad-cepen day, with all its pleasure-evokers, profit hunters, trade-mon, knaves and foods; the army and navy, the West-ead drawing-rooms and East-end dens, all find their representatives here, and for once and away stand face to face upon the course. The population is indeed, mutley enough. Here are the regular stock grasies one meets at every race, the possessors in propiecy of unfold wealth, yet always dragging through dust and duri for the supences of the credu-lous. Look at that little group between two bootes, where a red-haired man, with as indescribable appear-ance of slang in the very buttons of his washoost, sits upon the grass and manipulates three cards, inviance of sleng in the very buttons of his wasstoost, eits upon the grass and manipulates three cards, inviting in the bisndest terms the bystanders to name any when they fall. Two or three unexceptionable "gents are easer in the matter, and can scarcely be withheld from staking £10 notes, till a scarcely perceptible voice says." Hedge, when all rise in carnest conversation, mingle together, and are gone none know why or where till the innocent spectators find themselves objects of grave suspicion to the police who have strolled to the spot, of course too late. Lowerdown, text to a group of Ethiopians grunning with the deutal "abandou" peculiar to their race, a who have strolled to the spot, or course too late. Lowerdown, text to a group of Ethiopiana grinning with the deutal "abandow" pecuhar to their race, a man with a coil machine and battery [auch is the march of science] gives small shocks for a penny, and finds more customers for torture at this low charge than he can well accommodate. Acrobate, ministress, organ grinders, infact bands, performing monkeys, and precedure children abound in all directions. Dogs, imitating their betters, walk about on their ore-paws for half pence; tumblers are doing everything but stand like human beinge; weighing machines cover the course (how is it that the stoutest gentlemen are always so particular about being weighed!) and children that can scarcely walk upon their feet are made to strut about on stiffs, or balance on their heads in wooden platters. But greatest among the amusements of the day is "Annt Sally," which all young gentlemen now affect to such an extent that we meet her battered contenance acc short clay pipe at every step, and none too short clay pipe at every step, and some too or bonor. The exercise is not interesting, the less fashionable for that, and the out lady seems getting so much in voguge that we quite expect, when next Mrs. Brown amounces to the seem monde her "At home," that a corner of the card will

be devoted to " Aunt Sally at 10." The boothe, ton eir way, are quite as curious as the be ablage, from the vile does where Jones tuce to the nobility and gentry that anticused to the nebility and gentry that "sucy are there," up to the quiet, an obtravive places where pri-valely "on fait le jen." Here are booths set spart for the sallow volumes of the prize ring, whose battered countenance all the spectator, if he is anything of a physicanomiat, with unpleasing forebodings as to the means which will cut short their autimaly fates. Out-side lource the smaller luminaries—the men who conmeans which will cut short their untimely fates. Outaide lourge the smaller luminaries—the men who constently challetge all the world, including the
Clerkenwell Chicken and Bermondsey Bruiser,)
and who always discover that their fightingweight is just nine ounces below that of the imdividual who accepts their offer, and therefore
"business" is out of the question. Yet even these
small vagabonds have their admirers, and among a
contain circle vactorias were inferior in interest only to

weight is just also omcos below that of the individual who accepts their offer, and therefore.

"business" is out of the question. Yet even these
small vagsbonds have their admirers, and among a
certain circle ye-terday were inferior in interest only to
the grooms and stable boys who, of course, posses withe secret of the winning horse. There is a wipopulation of itmerant venders of everything, four
sun-dried buns, hot oranges, impracticable-booking
pies as of repulsive sand-siches, wi ha fair spruk'ing
of smart equestrians from town, and rather cleansy
ones from the country. Detachments of the sweel mob
appear keerly alive to the merits of the sweel mob
appear keerly alive to the merits of the scene, and
even deign to notice such small ware as the gaping
countrymen who are gathered round a little model of
as bydraulic machine, submirting their fingers to its
pressure, though without the slightest faith in water
being its motive power. The day draws on, the kill in
front of the stand is covered with thousands upon thourands the stand itself is full literally to suffocation,
and the course is bidden by the dense mass which
swams up and down it is all directions. There is no
nitstake about it, is spite of all that has been said and
written to the coutrary, the Derby Day increases is
interest and impostance each year. Nor does the influx of railway passengers seem at all to influence the
attendance of the little of the course.

Every place, however, is equally crowded, the day
is but, and all are getting impatient, as the bell rings,
and the police at last set to work to clear the course, a
work apparently of superhuman difficulty, but which
is at last accomplished, and the Aunt Salys, stalls,
weighing machines, hawkers, days, and boots are
successively ejected. Then comes the first race, about
who has one caree a straw, which people only look
at least accomplished, and the Aunt Salys, stalls,
weighing machines, havering, days, and a how of expectation and the course is cleared, and the excitement
poss

As to the betting, the three leading favorites were As to the betting, the three leading favorites were pretry firm, and Newcastle was also brought with some force into be market. After 10 to 1 and been taken about him to money be receded to 14 to 1 offered. No incident of speculation however, was so important as that which marked the steadiness of the tree leading favorites. Sir Joseph Hawley and Wells were fortunate—the former in owning the winner of a Derby two years in succession, and the latter in being able to ride it. Wells, who mot with a fearful accident at Chester, has quite recovered from his burts. Geo. Manning, who comes of a racing family, and who is the youngest brother of the well known Clerk of the Scales, has had a share of fortune which rarely nefalls any trainer. He has had Sir Joseph Hawley's normal

The "ring" are, of course,
The racing was as follows:
The racing was as follows:
The Daysu Stakes, of So sove each, h. C., for 3 year olds; colts, for 2. B. Glies, for 2th. The second to recover 100 sove out of the stakes. Mile and a half 250 subs.

2 Ser J. Hawley's Music, by Newminster, Set. 7B.

2 Ser J. Hawley's Music, by Newminster, Set. 7B.

(W. Day). (Westa).

20. Cot Town ley's Ticket of Leave, Sat. 7B. (U. Ustes)...

30. Mr. H. Hill's True poter, Set 7B. (A. O.y)

30. Mr. W. Day's The Fromtsed Land, Sat. 7B. (W. Day)...

30. Lord Converticity Volcano, set. 7B. (ashmail.)

30. Sr. J. Hawkey's Gallus, Sat. 7B. (Conswell.)

4 Capt. Gray's Glouboux, Set. 7B. (Hammont).

6. Mr. John Stone's Maxionatts, Sat. 7B. (S. Rosera.)

7. Mr. G. Payne a cost by Cothorstone, Gloubouc, Set. 7B. (Canton.)

7. Mir. G. Payme a cost by Cotherstone, Glendage, Set (Charlton)
Mr. T. Walher's Bank upt, Set. 7B. (Alderoft.)
Mr. I. Walher's Bank upt, Set. 7B. (Alderoft.)
Mr. Wentworth's Schuloff, Set. 7B. (Past)
Mr. Barrella Rehendad's Brother to Sydney, Set. 7B. (Musg. Mr. a. Niched's Phantom, Set. 7B. (S. Chatter.)
Mr. Barrella Rehendad, Set. 7B. (S. Chatter.)
Mr. Ford's Potonina, Set. 7B. (T. Sherwood)
Mr. J. Hawan's Enfeld, Set. 7B. (K. Martow)
Mr. J. Hawan's Enfeld, Set. 7B. (K. Martow)
Mr. Parrie Gisspard, Set. 7B. (W. Soyne)
Mr. Parrie Gisspard, Set. 7B. (W. Soyne)
Mr. Parrie Gisspard, Set. 7B. (Withington)
Cott Townsay's Gashiolius, Set. 7B. (J. Masswelen)
Mr. Parrie Gisspard, Set. 7B. (Mr. Grown)
Mr. Parrie Gisspard, Set. 7B. (Fordism)
Mr. A. Wousley's Newnact, Set. 7B. (Fordism)
Mr. A. Pasont's Balanmoon, Set. 7B. (Fordism)
Mr. J. Pasont's Balanmoon, Set. 7B. (Ros.)
Mr. J. Orborne's Red Engie, Set. 7B. (J. Orborne)
Mr. J. Orborne's Red Engie, Set. 7B. (J. Orborne)
Mr. C. Teck's Nepaleon, Set. 7B. (Bamby)
Mr. J. Orborne's Red Engie, Set. 7B. (Phymb)
Mr. J. Merry's Lord of the Masset, Set. 7B. (Mr. Sharp)
Mr. J. Hawanne's Sit Herroules, Set. 7B. (E. Sharp.)
Mr. J. Hawanne's Sit Herroules, Set. 7B. (E. Sharp.)
Mr. J. Hawanne's Sit Herroules, Set. 7B. (E. Sharp.)

2 to 1 aget. Musjid, 3 to 1 aget. Promised Land,

2 to 1 aget. Musjid, 3 to 1 aget. Promised Land, 7 to 2 aget. Trumpeter, 12 to 1 aget. Bainamoon, 14 to 1 aget. Newcastle 20 to 1 aget. Glenbuck, 30 to 1 aget. Phastom, 48 to 1 aget. Glenbuck, 30 to 1 aget. Phastom, 48 to 1 aget. Glenbuck, 30 to 1 aget. Phastom, 48 to 1 aget. Glenbuck, 30 to 1 aget. Phastom, 48 to 1 aget. Glenbuck, 30 to 1 aget. Phastom, 48 to 1 aget. Levett, 1 000 to 10 aget. Glenbuck 20 to 20 aget. Glenbuck 20 to 20 aget. Glenbuck 20 to 20 aget. Glenbuck 20

and is evidently endowed with great power. He has good shoulders, and carries his head low. He has a

The telegraph which told us yesterday what he won the Derby, did not tell us what Process had done the Epoon Downs at the race on the 2d inst.:

HER MAJESTY'S PLATE OF 100 GUESES.—For many of the year doc, 7 at., Sur. 2 st. 2 h., i.e., 9 at. 2 h. and age, 5 at. 5 h. Groot Metropolitus States Course.

PRIORESS WINS AT EPSOM.

ers and a quarter. Ten Brieck's Prioress, by Sovereign, six years, 5 vt. 5 lb.
Mr. R. Cotton's Archduckess 3 years, 7 st.
Mr. Simpson's Julie, 3 years, 7 st.
Also ran: Kark, Hegya, and The Doe filly.
Betting: To 6 on Pricess. Won by three lengths.

NIBLO's GARDEN.-A good house here last light Tois evening, the last of Mr. E. L. Duvenpor: a en- bly confuting the stupid chit chat of the European gagement, will be presented the play of "Othello, the part of "lago" by Mr. Daveaport and the "Jealous Moor" by Mr. Eddy.

THE WAR IN EUROPE

particular And for that purpose

MAZZINIS MANIFESTO.

Under present circumstances, any declaration on

the part of Mazzini is an event deserving of greater attention than the diplomatic appeals from the ontending Cabinets, or even the colored bulleting from the theater of war. However various may opinions may be as to the character of the man triumvir, nobody will deny that for a person of almost thirty years Italian revolution has been connected with his name, and that for the same space of time he has been acknowledged by Europe as the ablest exponent of the national aspirations of his countrymen. He has now performed an ad al able act of moral courage and patriotic devotes. in raising, at the peril of damaging his popularity, his solitary voice against a Babel of self-deluse blind enthusiasm, and interested falsehood. His porelations on the real plans concerted between Bon parte, Alexander, and Cavour, the agent of the two autocrats, eught to be weighed the more earefully, ince, of all private individuals in Europe, Mas was is known to be possessed of the amplest mear of penetrating into the dark secrets of the release Powers. His advice to the national volunteem to draw a clear line of distinction between their own cause and that of the crowned impostors, and to never dishonor their proclamations by enous bering them with the infamous name of Louis Napoleon, has been literally acted upon by Garibaldi. The omission of the name of France from the latter's proclamation, as the Paris correspondent of The London Times reports, is considered by Louis Napoleon as a deadly insult; and such wes the fear inspired by the knowledge of Garibaldia secret connection with the Roman triumvir, that his corpe was reduced from the 10,000 chasesure d'Alpes originally promised him, to 4,000; that a corps of cavalry allowed him was withdrawn, the one battery already dispatched at his request was stopped, and a pair of experienced policemen, instructed to report on every word and movement of his, were, under the garb of volunteers, smuggled. into his following.

We subjoin a literal translation of Mazzini's man ifeste, published at London in the last number of Pensiero ed Azzione (Thought and Action), under the title of La Guerra (The War):

"The war has begun. We have, therefore before us no probability to be discussed, but a fact accomplished. The war has broken out between Austria and Piedmont. The soldiers of Louis Bonaparte are in Italy. The Russo-French alliance, announced by us a year ago, reveals itself to Europe. The Sardinian Parliament has conferred dictatorial powers on Victor Emmanuel. A military insurrection has overthrown the Ducal Govern ment of Tuscany, and accepted the dictatorship of the King (who since then has surrendered it to a Bonaparte). The general fermentation in Italy to likely to produce similar facts in other places. The destinies of our fatherland are to-day irrevocably intrusted to the decision of battles.

"Under such circumstances most of our coustrymen, inebriated by the desire of action, fancinated by the idea of possessing the mighty help of regular armies, carried away by the pleasure of making war against Austrian dominion, justly abhorred, disown the opinions of the past and their principles, immolate not only their dearest convictions, but even the intention of returning to them, renounce all foresight, all liberty of judgment, have but words of applause for whose assumes to direct the war, approve without inquiry whatever may come from France or Piedmont, initiate the battle of liberty by rendering themselves slaves. Others, seeing every idea of political morality extinguished in the political agitators, and the mob behind them; a people, the apostic with despotism; men, who till yesterday believed in Proudhon's anarchy, surrender themselves to a King, and the countrymen of Goffredo Mameli burst into the cry, ' Viva l'Imperatore,' who mardered him with thousands of others, despair of the future, and declare our people not fit for liberty.

"We, for our part, do not share either the blind and servile hopes of the one party, or the desperate gloom of the others. The war begins under the anddest auspices, but the Italians can, if they will, turn it to a better end; and we believe in the noble instincts of our people. And those instincts powerfully pierce through the errors to which the agitators goad them. It would perhaps have been bel ter if, instead of rallying round the shoolute stand-ards of Powers which will betray their hopes, the volunteers had silently organized the insurrection in their own countries and proclaimed it in the name of the Italian people, by taking its initiatives but the spirit which moved them is holy and su>-Tetenham-corner, with Voicano, Musjid, Trampeter, Marionette, and Ticket-of-Leave in close pursuit. On entering the straight some crowding and confusion occurred, for Voicano was knocked right out of his stride, and he sent Musjid white him. The lot was seen righted, and musjid waited upon Promised Land to about the half sistance, where he came out and wose by half a length; a neck between the second and third, and the same between the third and fourth. Markenette was fifth, Defender sixth, Newcastle seventh, Gamester eighth, Giscolaus and Sr Herouske next. The last lot comprised Schuloff, Elseuric, Lovett, Lord of the Manor, Nimred, and Bamamoon.

Masjid is a brown horse, standing about 15 hands 3 inches. He has a bloodlike head, which he carries high, and wide ears. He possesses good shoulders, and a moderate barrel. His quarters are dropping, and he lead to the monarchy, with the proceedent of Rome and Venice, where the harmony of the justing the first temptre, without the least violation of the first temptre, without the least violation of civil liberties, is evidently nothing but a concession. lime; the proof they give of devotion to the comcivil liberties, is evidently nothing but a conces good shoulders, and carries his head low. He has a white star on the forehead.

Trumpeter is a chestant horse, and stants nearly 16 hands high. He has a racing like head, strong sock, and great depth of girth, good shoulders, short barrel, and is somewhat high on the leg. He has a blaze on his face and three white heels. On his near fore leg there were evident marks of firing.

Promised Land is a "brown tay," about 15 axads 3 inches. He has nexceptionable shoulders, but light back, ribe and quarters.

Evil liberties, is evidently analogs to the exigencies of the allied despots and the symptom of a design which intends to substitute the people which enthusiastically accepts the people which enthusiastically accepts the storable, thinks it accomplishes an act of sup the people which enthusiastically accepts the storable, thinks it accomplishes an act of sup the people which enthusiastically accepts the storable, thinks it accomplishes an act of sup the people which enthusiastically accepts the people which enthusiastically a to the exigencies of the allied despots and the first symptom of a design which intends to substitute the question of territory for the question of liberty; but the people which enthusiastically accepts the distatorship, thinks it accomplishes an act of supreme and, deluded by the notion of the success of the war depending upon such a concentration of power. wants to show by its applease its firm determ tion to combat and to vanquish at any price what ver. The unconditional surrender of the resoluprovinces to the absolute direction of the royal dictator, is almost sure to result in fatal consec tencos. The logic of the insurrection required e ary insarged province to put itself under a local revolu-

tionary administration, and each to contribute by representative to the formation of a national rest intionary Government; but even this immer - orror is a homage to the want of national unity, invinci-

press as to our dissensions. It constitu

Italian common law. Patriction is at this moment